Fullished Every Morning in the Year by THE WASHINGTON HERALD COMPANY,

PUBLICATION OFFICE: 1822 NEW YORK AVENUE N. W.

Telephone Main 3000. (Private Branch Eachange.) SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER. month of Virginia.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL: Stiffscription rates by Mall;
bally and Sunday. So cents per month
istly and Sunday. 50.60 per year
bally, without Sunday. 5 cents per month
sally without Sunday. 5 cents per month
sally without Sunday. 5.00 per year
unday, without daily. \$2.60 per year

activity in regard to local affairs, will be advantage gained by President Taft as being present and tion for the people of Washington in those two excursions. Some few aggressively premisely was evidently the form of public hearings man all houses have increased their trade, but fittingial welfare of the community.

Highway commissioners of seven President Taft favors a policy of mininspection of the made of New York, concedes that the other is wrong. Massachusetts, and Connecticut, and they are to hold a conference to adopt what Wall street is. We should say it plans for the construction of uniform was a gigantic aggregation of profit and trunk line roads throughout New York loss. and the New England States. The The riots succeeding the Mexican elec-American Automobile Association is tions must be almost as annoying to the instituting a campaign which is not to politicians as grand jury investigations. end until Federal aid for interstate road In the case of the trusts, voluntary dis-At the recent extra session of Congress, Senator Cullom offered a bill ago to go squirrel hunting and has just calling for the construction of seven returned. His family have been hunting great national highways, between Wash-tor him all this time.

ment of Agriculture has compiled toons of himself. figures to show that the aggregate The National Painters' Association are amount which will be expended by meeting in Richmond. It is hoped they State and county authorities during this will not be too lavish of their red product. year in road improvement will be \$140.— It is reported that Col. Roosevelt in \$500,000. California has raised, by bond going to hunt whales. Other people are issue, \$18,000,000, New York \$12,000,000. Connecticut \$2,500,000, and Colorado The reason that oysters are hard to \$10,000,000, while Arizona, Texas, Wy-catch is that they have a way of lying oming, and New Mexico are engaged low and keeping quiet. similar legislation. The West has The trouble with these new comets is taken up road building with exceptional that it is almost impossible to tell heads energy. Several of the States have from talls. joined official hands to have a "royal road," to be one of the finest scenic automobiles sometimes catch afire. highways in the whole world. A stretch of about one thousand miles of this general without a tight. interstate road has been completed, and it is now possible to drive an automobile from Cheyenne to El Paso with but times win his goat by kicking

THE WASHINGTON HERALD one short break, at Albuquerque. The average cost was from \$500 to \$1,000 a mile, but some parts of it in the Rockies has cost as high as \$8,000 a mile. Even the railroads are aiding the

movement. The Santa Fe system is

building a magnificent scenic highway Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C., along the margin of the Grand Canyon In the East, there are many earnest workers along the same line, prominent among them being Senator Swanson,

The new rivalry among the aviators is to see who can fall the farthest and sur-vive.

Roosevelt and the Panama Canal.

There is not the slightest note of No attention will be paid to anonymous apology or decense in any which the a lot of trouble by ke editor will be printed except over the republic of Panama was wrested from and calling it square

which is displaying a most commendable from was roo, but for at teast four activity in regard to local affairs, will years no concerted action has been taken. Pres the New Year World Congressmall Young's description of matters which affect the material and as a whole the advantage has been lost middle.

Appeals, but most women will prefer to in the South? If we do not, Richmond

Eastern States are now on a tour of trial concession. Well, each side already

A Baltimore newspaper wants to know

building shall be an accomplished fact. solution is a different thing from suicide.

An Oldo man left home thirty years

City and Portland, Buffalo, John D. Rockefeller has furnished pho-Seattle, San Francisco, San Diego, Austicker Depart.

John D. Rockefeller has furnished photographs to the newspapers to avoid the terrors of the kodak. Perhaps he would like to supply substitutes for the car-

It is no great wonder that scorching

Evidently arbitration cannot be made

The football player is more fortunate

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

AN OCTOBER VACATION. The big hotel is swathed in gloom; Ice forms upon the river. You perch up in your dreary room And shiver.

You feel that spooks about you lurk; makes you very creepy. try to talk, but find the clerk

Nobody sits on porch or lawn, And you wax glum and glummer, The pretty girls have all been gone Since summer.

The one lone walter looks at you And shakes his head in pity. You stay four days, then heat it to

Some fellers heep continually borrowing to and paying you back; others save you a lot of trouble by keeping the first to

WHEN WASHINGTON WAS

ANGRY. In 1791 Gen. Arthur St. Clair was sent with a little army of 2,000 men to break the power of the Minmi Indian confederacy His camp was surprised by a force of Indians under Little Tur-tic. After three hours' desperate fighting St. Clair was completely defeated, losing more than half his men. When news of the disington, his usually calm and benignant spirit gave way to wrath. "Here," he exclaimed, in tempest of indignation, "on s very spot I took leave of him. You have your instruc-tions, I said, 'from the Secretary of War. I will add but one word -heware of a surprise; you know how the Indians fight us. And yet, to suffer that army to be out to pieces, hacked, butchered, tomahawked, by a surprise-the very thing I guarded him against O God! O God! he's worse than a murderer! How can he answer to his country! The blood of the slain is upon him—the curse of widows and orphans-the curse windows and orphans—the curse of heaven!" Then seating himself upon the sofa he was silent for a time; after which he rose and said to the man who had brought the message: "This must not go beyond this room. Gen. St. Clair shall have justice. I looked hastily through the dispatches, saw the whole dispatches, but not the particulars. I will receive him without displeasure. I will hear him without prejudice. He shall

have full justice," (Copyright, 1971, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

## PRUSSIA'S KING AUTHOR OF SPANISH ANTHEM

The one hundred and twenty-fifth an ersary of the death of King Frederick the Great of Prussia, on August 17 last, has caused a German publication to recall the fact that the great Prussian ruler was the composer of the Spanish national hymn, called the "Marcha

was some years after the close of the seven years' war with Maria Theresa of Austria, at a court function, which Frederick gave in honor of the diplo-matic corps, that the King was seized matic corps, that the King was seized with the idea of composing a march and surprising the Spanish ambassador, who was also an accomplished musician. The ambassador played his part very properly, appeared nighly flattered, and demanded a copy of the manuscript to send to his sovereign. Charles III of Spain, who, greatly admiring his confrete at Potsdam, took pleasure in having Frederick's composition played often. For a long time it appears to have re-

No attention will be paid to anonymous confributions, and no communications to the editor will be printed except over the manner in water the same of the writer.

Manuscripts offered for publication will be returned if unausalable, but stamps should be sent with the manuscript for that purpose.

All communications intended for this finance in the whole story constitutes one of the Randau inside, should be addressed to THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

New York Representative J. C. WILBERDING SPECIAL AGENCY, decision about the would now be no Primama Canal. This is unquestionably true. He belongs to the class of executives who do things, and glories in the fact. "When the interest of the American people," he says, "that the whole story constitutes who do things, and glories in the fact. "When the interest of the American people," he says is unquestionably true. He belongs to the class of executives who do things, and glories in the fact. "When the interest of the American people," he says. "That is unquestionably true. He belongs to the class of executives who do things, and glories in the fact. "When the interest of the American people," he says. "That is unquestionably true. He belongs to the class of executives who do things, and glories in the fact. "When the interest of the American people," he says that would now he no Primate Pellow.

FRIDAY. OCTOBER 5, 1911.

New Year Representative A. R. EXATOR, when the interest people, is a primate and the way opened for the construction of the Isthmian Canal. This is unquestionable that a certain the whole story constitutes one of the seemed a nice young man. No quarrel, I hope."

"He do to shalle my roommate."

"He do to shalle my roommate."

"Whe seemed a nice young man. No quarrel, I hope."

"He was all the time droaming he was in a football rush."

A Thoughtful Pellow.

The was all the time droaming he was in a football rush.

A Thoughtful Pellow.

The was all the time droaming he was in a football rush.

The was all the time droaming he was in a football rush.

The was al

ANNUNCIENT.

Setting Arrian or the 1 was a great and the setting of the setting o

Assistant U. S. Marshal Johnson ROBERT A. OTTE DEAD. Congentulated by Friends.

ters which affect the material and neighbor of the community.

Now comes Richmond and teaches with most promited before the 1984 of the wake up and cultivate our friends peals, but most women will prefer to in the South? If we do not, Richmond will, as is evidenced by her first trade

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY.

A Lemon.

A Lemon.

A Lemon.

A Lemon.

A Beltimore mit is suing a man for lie counts some of the most prominent men of the country.

He still recounts with pride how he will, as is evidenced by her first trade

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY. arshal yesterday celebrated his sevenhe counts some of the most prominent wife and one son. Mr.

# VETERAN JURIST DANGEROUSLY ILL

Judge Samuel C. Mills Has Attack of Pneumonia.

Judge Samuel C. Mills, veteran jurist of the District, is lying dangerously ill in his apartment in the Wellington, Seven-teenth street and Park road. At a late hour last night his physician, Dr. D. B.

He ascended the bench of the District

He ascended the bench of the District
Police Court many years ago, and was
connected with that branch of the judiclary until about six years ago. He was
made judge in the Municipal Court shortly afterward, a position he relinquished
two years ago, when he retired from
active life.

A thief entered the apartment of
Mrs. Ora B. Martin, at 1206 C street
southwest, yesterday afternoon, and stole
agoid chain and, 55 in bills from a buly afterward, a position he relinquished
two years ago, when he retired from
active life.

Under Surgeon's Knife.

Miss Mary E. Davis, who was brought to Washington from her home in Ballston, Va., several days ago suffering from appendictis, underwent a surgical operation at Georgetown University Hospital yesterday. At a late hour last night typical and the State of the members and friends. The physicians of the institution said Miss G. T. Thorps, C. L. Bell, E. G. Thorps, Davis and stood the operation well.

## OIL KING GETS RESTLESS

Tarrytown, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- Is John D. Rockefeller going back into business again? Is he going to take an active interest in the affairs of the Standard Oil Company, of which he is the head? These questions were asked to day when it became known that he is having a private telegraph wire extended to his home on Po-cantico Hills. It was said that the order for the installation of

Washington Categor for Twenty
Years Succumbs at Home.

Robert Adolph Otte, for twenty years
categor at the Losekam cafe, died yester,
day afternoon at his residence, 201 Ninth
a treet northwest. He is survived by his
wife and one son. Mr. Otte was a native
of Havaria and came to Virginia when a
young man. He taught school in Peters
burg for some years before coming to
Washington. He was known here to a
host of friends. Mr. Otte was a farty-five
years old and was a member of the Saengerbund and Chess Club,
The funeral will be held Saturday aftrenoon at 2 o'clock from the Ninth street
Club of American teams. If the victory comes is
this country again the trophy be comes
the permanent possession of the Aero
Miss Eva Walters, Strack by Bieyele,
Prohably Will Recover.

Miss Eva Walters, Strack by Bieyele,
Prohably Will Recover.

Miss Eva Walters, Strack by Bieyele,
Prohably Will Recover.

Miss Eva Walters, Strack by Bieyele,
Prohably Will Recover.

Miss Eva Walters, twenty-four years
old, of 12:5 M street northwest, who
was run down by a negro bicyclist at
Seventh and D streets northwest yearsstant the country again the trophy be comes
to this country again the trophy be comes
to the country again the trophy be comes
to the country again the trophy be comes
to friends. Mr. Otte was farty-five
years old and was a member of the Saento friends. Mr. Otte was farty-five
years old and was a member of the Saento friends. Mr. Otte was farty-five
years old not one to the curto the country again the trophy be comes
to the country again the trophy be comes
the permanent possession of the Aero
Miss Eva Walters, tw

Va., reported to the police last night that she had been robbed of her handbag in a downtown department store, between I and 2 o'clock yeaterday afternoon. The handbag contained several II The belloonists yelled their apologies in bills and some change. Miss Lacey says that she left the handbag lying on a counter while she was looking at some goods. Miss Elizabeth Lacey, of Alexandria,

Kensington Boosters Busy. Officers and members of the Kensing-

ton (Md.) Improvement Association. Smith, said the aged man was resting easier than at any time since Wednesday which was formed Wednesday nish, are working enthusiastically for the success of the organization, which has for its object the betterment of Montgomery County, Joseph W. Buck is president of the association; George H. Snyder, treasurer, and Lewis Merriam, secretary and Lewis Merriam. Judge Mills is suffering from paralysis, treasurer, and Lewis Merriam, secre-complicated by a severe attack of pneu-tary. At a meeting to be held soon a com-monia, which he contracted last week. He will be seventy-eight years old next

Seminoles Give Dance.

# CONGRESS NOT LIKELY TO CHANGE ORGANIC LAW

## Representative Roberts Expresses His Opinion-Business Men Also Have Faith in Congress.

Members of Congress now in Washing-peral government and the District three

which diplosed and the fills. It was said that the order for the installation of the wire was given by Mr. Rocke-feller on his return from Cleveland yesterday. It is learned that he has engaged a 'elegraphic and will soon have him at work. If the has engaged a 'elegraphic and will soon have him at work. If the has engaged a 'elegraphic and will soon have him at work. If the has engaged a 'elegraphic and will soon have him at work. If the has engaged a 'elegraphic and will soon have him at work. If the has engaged a 'elegraphic and will soon have him at work. If the has engaged a 'elegraphic and will soon have him at work. If the has engaged a 'elegraphic and will soon have him at work. If the has engaged a 'elegraphic and will soon have him at work. If the has engaged a 'elegraphic and '

whose flight of 1.171 miles last year was come of the most thrilling episodes in the history of the sport.

ACCIDENT VICTIM BETTER.

Early to-day, in spite of the high winds Congratulated by Friends.

Henry Johnson assistant United States

Vegra Succumbs at Home.

Early to-day, in spite of the high winds prevailing, which blew raw and bluster-ing over the field, great crowds as-

As one of the balloons passed over a

A mass meeting was held last night at the Cosmopolitan Temple Baptist Church to discuss plans for evangelizing the negroes of the alleys and courts of the Robertha

# Uncle Walt Says To-day:

The winter soon will make a trip this way, in maudlin frenzy, and then we all will have the grip, sore throats, and influenzy. The blizzard will come blizzing forth, with

LOOKING FORWARD

rude and shocking manners, and all the storm kings of the north will shake their icy banners. And then, alas, poor weary soul, you'll suffer dire emotions, when buying clothes and

buying coal, and buying drugs and potions. Methinks I see you, in the street, on icy pavements totter, and long to bask in summer's heat, and ply your patent swatter! I hear you mutter: "Can it be that I was sadly sighing, when summer breezes baked the lea, and happy men were frying? And did I, 'neath the golden skies, unvexed by stoves and heaters, heap maledictions on the flies and damn the meek moskeeters? Oh, whistling whiskers!" say you then, "King Winter is a hummer! My heart will ne'er know joy again until it's cooked next summer!"

(Copyright), 1911, by George Matthew Adems.)

WALT MASON.